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A Hard Man to Suppress.

LABOR'S PROTEST.

A Great Gathering Expected in Union Square

to Denounce the Police Outrage.

The Progressive Labor party leaders are

making extensive preparations for the mass-

next to protest against the recent police out-

abor unions will turn out in a body and at-

Judging from the reports and the intense

trict organizations of the Progressive party will assemble at their headquarters early in the evening and march to the square. Their leaders have advised them to act in an orderly

ass-meeting. Branch No. 4 of the United Order of Amer-

or other Socialistic or Anarchistic emblems or banners.

William Penn Rogers, of the Progressive Labor party, said to an Evening World reporter to-day that the best way to insure order at the meeting was to keep the police away from it. He thought the meeting amply capable of taking care of itself and did not like the remark attributed to Supt. Murray about clubbing people "to the Queen's taste."

CULLEN BOWLED OUT.

The Handsome Senator From the Ninth Said

The Ninth Senatorial District is bounded

by Fourteenth and Eighth streets, Third

avenue and the East River, and takes in the

entire Sixteenth Assembly District and the

greater portion of the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second districts. It has been

represented in the past two Senates by John

Until a few days ago it looked as if he

would be renominated as the Union-Demo-

cratic candidate. The nomination was gen-

cratic candidate. The nomination was generally conceded to Tammany Hall, and Cullen was known to be a favorite of Fire Commissioner Richard Croker.

Since Thursday evening, however, there has beed a shake-up of the political-harmony dice, and it is declared that big, handsome John J. Cullen has been shoved aside, and that the County Democracy will be allowed to name the caudidate for Senator. The Wigwam warriors are up in arms against

The Wigwam warriors are up in arms against this arrangement and are asking if Maurice J. Power, P. J., is going to dictate to Tam-many Hall as well as to the County Democ-

many Hall as well as to the County Democracy.

The harmony compact, which will put Cullen on the shelf, gives to Tammany Hall a majority of the Civil Justices. In return Tammany will surrender the Ninth Senatorial District. Senator Edward F. Reilly is to be renominated, and Assemblymen Eugene S. Ives and Jacob A. Cantor are to be promoted to the upper house. Senator Plunkitt, however, will fight for a renomination, and his friends do not relish the proposed advacement of Ives.

It is understood that the new deal in the Ninth Senate District means the nomination

It is understood that the new dear in the Ninth Senate District means the nomination of Charles Stadler, County Democracy and Secretary of the Brewers' Association. There are Tammany Hall politicians who say that the counties will nominate John Hayes, who was defeated two years ago by Cullen.

This Burgess an Evil Designer.

Read the Sunday World for Nelly Bly's

Sir Charles Tupper a Prohibitionist.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—Sir Charles Tupper

on the Fishery Commission, has written a letter

to his constituents stating his belief in the tran-

scendent importance of the temperance question and pledging himself unreservedly to do every-thing in his power to aid the passage of the pro-hibitory law by the Canadian Parliament.

Canadian Minister of Finance and a representative

tocck in a madhouse.

J. Cullen, of Tammany Hall.

to Have Been Shelved.

CEORGE

tend the demonstration.

FRANCIS

TRAIN

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1887.

KID MILLER'S SKULL CRACKED

THE BUNCO MAN INJURED IN A FIGHT WITH A COUNTRYMAN.

He is Taken to Bellevue Hospital in a Dazed ndition, the Result of an Early Morn ing Encounter With a Stranger Who is Supposed to Have Been a Victim of His Swindling-A Change for the Worse.

The long immunity from punishment enjoyed by Kid Miller, the notorious confidence man and "bunco" steerer, has at last come to an end. Kid Miller lies at the New York Hospital with a fractured skull, given him by one of his would-be victims. The story of his punishment has not come

from the lips of the "Kid" himself. On the contrary, he has done his best to shroud the affair in mystery. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a cab drove to the hospital and Miller was helped up the steps by a flashilydressed man about thirty years of age.

The Kid was in a half dazed condition. Blood streamed from his ears and nose. He was taken up to ward 17 and was at once examined by Dr. J. L. Adams. Beyond an abrasion near the right ear there was no visible wound, but the symptoms pointed un-

visible wound, but the symptoms pointed unmistakably to a concussion of the brain or a fracture of the base of the skull.

Miller would give no definite information as to how he came by his injuries. At one time he said that he was pushed out of a barroom, but afterward said that he fell on the sidewalk at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. He gave his name as Charles E. Miller, of No. 48 West Twenty-sixth street. He has hired a room at that address for the past twelve months. past twelve months.

An Evening World reporter found that Miller left his room at 8.30 chelock Thursday Miller left his room at 8.30 o'clock Thursday night with Jim Holland, who called there for night with Jim Holland, who called there for him. The pair were afterwards seen at the Brower House, the Sturtevant House and on the sidewalk in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. At 10 o'clock Miller was seen in conversation with a tall, florid complexioned man, wearing a slouch hat and sidewhiskers, who looked like a prosperous countryman. They walked along Twenty-ninth street to Sixth avenue and entered Draper's saloon at the northeast corner of Thirty-first street. Holland joined them soon afterwards and they remained there till nearly midnight.

The man went into another saloon a block

there till nearly midnight.

The mess went into another saloon a block further up the avenue, and at 12.30 the cabinen at the stand near the little park at Thirty-second street heard loud cries and saw three men in conflict just under the steps of the elevated railroad on the downtown side. One of them was the countryman, who ran up the elevated steps, leaving Miller grasping in a dazed way at the railing. His friend halled a cab and the two were driven to the hospital. The presumption is very strong that Miller's assailant was one whom the two men were trying to swindle or had already stripped of his money.

sailant was one whom the two men were trying to swindle or had already stripped of his money.

"Kid" Miller is one of the boldest and most successful members of the fraternity. He is a young man about thirty years of age, with a thin, clean-shaven face and a sharp nose. He was constantly to be seen in upper Broadway, near the hotels and theatres. He is always fault-lessly dressed, affecting wide trousers spotless white waistcoats, high callers and a silver-headed cane. He usually wore a coat and waistcoat of black Melton cloth and a shiny silk hat. He has been in the hands of the police many times, but has never been held. After he had been committed two or three times under the vagrancy act he always took the precaution to keep a ten-dollar bill in his pocket, so they had to let him go. On May 7 he approached Valentine O. King, Consul to Madrid, who was then staying at the Gilsey House, and worked him so successfully that Mr. King lost \$350 in the course of the evening. He met Miller two days later and had him arrested. The Kid was held for trial and locked up in the Tombs, but the Consul bad to leave the city and could not upresente and to leave the city and could not prosecute the suit further. Miller attended the recent Methodist Ministers' Conference in New York and swindled one of the members out of \$75. The minister wanted the matter hushed up, and again Miller escaped.

Last week Miller told his landlady, Mrs. Fowler that he thought be would go into a

Last week Miller told his landlady, Mrs. Fowler, that he thought he would go into a reputable business. He said that the police pressed him too closely.

"One thing I'm glad of," said he to Mr. Fowler, on a former occasion, "I've always kept the name of Miller. It's my own name and I wouldn't have disgraced it if my people had treated me right."

Miller is a college graduate. He studied for the law.

At noon to-day the doctors at the hospital said that his condition had changed very much for the worse.

Read the Sunday World for Nelly Bly's

week in a madhouse.

## James Lovejoy Hurled to His Doom.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15,-James Lovejoy, while drunk, jumped from a train which was going full speed, was hurled along the track head first and had his skull croshed by coming into contact with a sleeper. He returned to conscience a raving maniac and subsequently died in great agony.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 15.-The Republican have a beautiful day for their love feast here. There is a large crowd in town, Col. Fred Grant and Senators Hiscock and Miller were enthusiasti-

Four Men Blown to Pieces. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 15,-A boiler exploded at a saw-mill at Thornton, not far from this city, yesterday, killing four of the five employees. Not a vestige of the mill was left standing. The bodies of the four men were found 200 feet from the scene of the accident, and were horribly mangled.

# Shot a Pair of Big Otters.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WEST MORRIS, COnn., Oct. 15.—George Nobie, (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]
BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Edwin G. Burgess, a clerk in local sportsman, while hunting this morning, shot the jewelry firm of S. & B. Ledever, of Providence, two otters, the pair weighing fifty pounds. It is over fifty years since an otter has been shot in this R. L. was arrested to-day for selling goods of the R. I., was arrested to-day for seining goods of the firm, valued at \$1,200 and pocketing the proceeds. He sold jewelry of all kinds to parties here at a figure far below their value. In his trunk were found 51 dozen gold-plated watch chains, 29 sample chains, 21 dozen rings, 1 dozen lockets and 5 gold watches. After his arrest Burgess broke down and confessed to the police. He is twenty-three years old.

## Father and Son Swap Wives.

[From a Barbourville (Ky.) Special.) John Miles, a widower, and Jim, ais son, married daters, the Misses West, of this county, some time in the past few years, and were apparently happy in the past few years, and were apparently happy with this intimate marital relationship, and their neighbors so regarded it until last week. During the past few days the son disclosed a new order of things. Taking his wife kack to he I father's, he proceeded to his own father's house, and, taking his father's wife, who was his stepmother and inter-in-law at the same time, came to town, took passage on the stage-coach, and ere this, as man and wife, they are solving the problem of life in St. Louis. Jim's wife lived at her father's a day or two, but yesterday nocked her trunk and went to Jim's father to take the piace of her sater and mother-in-law. The strange denotement of an unusual matrimonial mixture was not expected by the parties most intimately concrand, and father and son and wife, stepmother and sloter-in-law seemed to have resolved on this step as a remedy for the mistake made at the altar.



PETE FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. Designer John Harvey, of New York, Offers to Construct a Cutter Which He Belleves Can Beat Any Centre-Board-The Thiatle.

He Thinks, Was Cut Up Too Much For-ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 14.-There is a new move in yachting circles here. A letter has been received from John Harvey, the great

yacht-designer of New York, in which he offers to design and superintend the construcion of a yacht which he believes can beat the Volunteer or any new Volunteer. He still has faith in the keel-boats as against centre-boards for the yachts of the future, and attributes the defeat of the

future, and attributes the defeat of the Thistle, which, before he saw her bottom, he believed would win, to the fact that she was cut up too much forward.

"It was thought here," he said, "that the only way to win the America's Cup was to fight the defenders with their own weapon, a centre-board. The Englishmen have to construct vessels which will stand a great voyage, but, being on this side of the Atlantic, we could compete with greater advantage by trying with a boat more the style of the American yacht."

As Charles Sweet seems to have arranged matters so that he will have the next try for the trophy, a move is now on foot whereby a first-class racing-yacht will be built to represent Nova Scotia, which will be entered in all possible contests in the United States, and one which, if she proves what is expected of her, will eventually be the challenger for the cup. In a day or two something definite will be decided upon. meeting in Union Square on Monday evening rage. They expect that all the trades and feeling which the clubbing has aroused there will be an immense gathering. The union men of both labor parties have announced their intention of attending. The Tenth and Fifteenth Assembly Dis-

Read the Sunday WonLD for Nelly Bly's reek in a madhouse.

## HARVARD'S NEW ROWING IDEA

Herenfter the Crimson Crew Will be Controlled by a Committee of Graduates. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

leaders have advised them to act in an orderly and quiet manner and to go unarmed.

The Miscellaneous, the Food Producers' and the Metal Workers' sections of the Central Labor Union have adopted resolutions denouncing the action of the police, and will turn out in a body.

Several of the Brooklyn labor unions have announced their intention of attending the Boston, Mass., Oct. 14 .- The number of members present at the annual meeting of the Harvard Boat Club last evening was Branch No. 4 of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners will march from Clarendon Hall to the meeting in a body. The branch is composed of Germans.

Banners and transparencies and torches will be carried by the Progressives of the Fourteenth Assembly District, and a band of music will head the organization.

The farmers and laborers of Newtown and Maspeth, L. I., will attend the meeting 200 strong and carry a new banner and appropriate transparencies. At a recent meeting they denounced the outrage and indorsed the principles and platform of the Progressive party.

members present at the annual meeting of the Harvard Boat Club last evening was small, considering the importance of the business transacted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. G. Balch; Vice-President, E. C. Storrow; Secretary, F. E. Parker; Treasurer and Man. ager, Thornton Woodbury.

Mr. Pfeiffer, '89, the newly elected captain of the crew, at the close of the elections made a short speech advocating the election of a graduate advisory committee. This would relieve the captain of responsibility, and the captain would also be enabled to give more attention to his own rowing, while the crew, as a whole would be benefited by the advice and coaching of old men, who had had years of experience in rowing. This committee should have unlimited control of the crew, the captain acting merely as their agent. He referred to the record of seventeen victories and four defeats under this system, which was in vogue some years ago, as compared with the six victories and six defeats of the past decade.

Putting his remarks in the shape of a resolution, he moved that the officers of the club be empowered to elect a graduate advisory committee of three which should supervise all rowing at Harvard.

Mr. Butler, '88, thought this committee would be desirable if unanimity among the graduates in rowing affairs.

Mr. W. H. Thayer, '81, spoke as a representative graduate. He thought that a bond of union between graduates and students would be desirable. A live interest in Harvard boating matters does exist among the graduates, but there are so many of them that they let matters slide. Such a graduate committee exists at Oxford and Cambridge and has brought victory to Yale for the past two years. principles and platform of the Progressive party.

It is likely that many banners and transparencies will be displayed, which will bear mottoes decidedly expressive of the indignation felt at the outrage. All the inscriptions will denounce the clubbing and assert the rights of American citizens to gather in public meetings and to exercise free speech without police or other interference. There will be a big display of American flags, and it is said that the managers will take good care to prevent the carrying of any red flags or other Socialistic or Anarchistic embleus or banners.

has brought victory to Yale for the past two

years.

It was unanimously voted that such a committee be chosen as soon as possible by the the boat club officers.

## SHOW PRINTERS BUSY.

Competition Lively Between the Lithographers and the Pine Block Men.

The theatrical printing business will be unusually lively this season. Just now the presses of all the big show-printing houses in this city are being run at their utmost capacity to supply the demand for the fall and winter stock of printing. A lively competition is expected between the pine block printers and the lithographers. Lithography costs more, but it makes finer work. It cannot compete with pine block work, however, in brilliancy of color. For large stands of bills the block work is best, as the daubings of the createst will poster have little effect on the standard process.

bills the block work is best, as the daubings of the careless bill-poster have little effect on the bright colors of the block sheets, while a daub from a paste-brush ruins lithograph work completely. For show window hangers the lithograph is preferred.

Pine block engraving has become almost a fine art. In the preparation of the block for the engraver the utmost care is used to get an artistic and striking picture. The best of artists are employed. Men who have an occasional picture in the leading magazines, and who have much-visited studios in the fashionable quarters of the town, spend a few hours each day in drawing pictures for the show printers. They do it for the same reason that other artists paint "pot boilers."

It pays much better.

reason that other artists paint "pot boilers."
It pays much better.
A pine block printer said yesterday that he was not afraid of the competition of the lithographers. "Let them cut prices if they want to," said he, "the pine block men can stand it. The lower they get the more printing will be done, and that's just what we want. I can do work a good deal cheaper than at present by having enough of it to do. I don't care how much they cut."

The lithographers say that they have got about as low in price as they care to go.

## Ponh Fellah.

Charite Knickerbocker-What's the matter, Gus? You theme all bwoke up. Gus Snobberly-Yeth, Chollie, I'm a pewfect wreck. Cawt cold lasth night.

Charlie—Gweat heaventh! have you been expothin yerself?
Gus—I went to the opera, Choilie, and the scoundrelly usher gave me a pwogwam that had just been pwinted, and it wath tho dem moist and damp that I got chilled thu and thu.

## Inclined to Doubt.

[From Trans S(Tings.] Sunday-School Teacher—Yes, Bobby, God made the world in six days and rested on the seventh. Will you remember that?

Bobby (hesistingly)—Ye-es, I'll remember that he rested on the seventh, but I don't believe he made the whole business in six days.

WHERE your grandfather bought his clock, there you can get substantis. FURSITURE and CARFETS. Established 59 pears. Cowpernwart, 187 to 163 Chastant, 187 to 204 Park Row, between City Hall and Chastam Square. Price lists mailed. Goods sent everywices every day.

## BOTH SIDES STANDING FIRM.

A Compromise Not Yet Reached in the Print ere' Strike-The Situation.

The failure of last night's conference be tween the Typothetæ and President Glackin and the committee of Typographical Union No. 6, has complicated matters in the strike of the book compositors. The issue-" card office" or "no card office"-remains the same as it did last Monday when the strike

More than 700 compositors, pressmen and stereotypers thronged about Pythagoras Hall to-day eagerly discussing the strike. All declared their firm determination to hold

out.

At 9,30 eleven men employed in Coffin & Rogers's office went out. Two union men remained in. The names were given to the Strike Committee and they will probably be expelled from the union. In the event of the success of the strike in Coffin & Rogers's office their discharge will be demanded.

A member of the Strike Committee said today that thus far only one union man had deserted his comrades, and that only forty non-union men had been secured by the employers.

ployers.

Of the offices belonging to members of the

Of the offices belonging to members of the Typothetæ, the union men remain in those of De Baum, Rankin, Brown and the Exchange Printing Company, The strikers are aware that Mr. De Baun is one of the most active men against them, but all his compositors are union men, and neither he nor the union seems willing to disturb the present situation.

The strike causes great delay and loss to the weekly trade journals, as all the leading offices do more or less work for that class of

offices do more or less work for that class of publications. The magazines are not, as yet, seriously affected, but may be if the strike continues much longer.

Fifteen men who were employed on the Century dictionary at De Vinne's office, are among the strikers, but the delay to the work thus caused is not serious.

According to reports from the Typothetæ a large number of printers from other cities have offered their services. One man sent world that the could bring on a force of thirty men, and the Printers' Fraternity, of New Haven, is said to have offered hands,

## BREAKING IN NEW MEN.

### The Manner in Which Street Car Conduc ductors are Made Beneficent.

It was apparent that he was a new conductor by the tardy manner in which he collected the fares and gave back five cents in change a penny at a time. Four people got on at Canal street, but when he had collected one fare he walked back to the platform as though he had done his whole duty. A keen-eyed man, not in uniform, leaned against the rear rail, and to him the green conductor the rear rail, and to him the green conductor turned inquiringly. No words were exchanged, but the keen-eyed man pointed significantly to the three passengers, whose fares the other had missed. While he was gathering in these nickels an old man and a young girl got in. The conductor did not notice either, and the company's receipts for that day would have been less by another 10 cents had not the mentor on the rear platform given the conductor s nod in their direction.

"Well, he's the slowest I ever saw," he muttered to a young man at his side. "This is his fifth day, and he'd have missed fifty fares if I hadn't been here to prompt him."

"Are you in the employ of the company?"

"Yes. They always put an experienced man to work with a new conductor till he's broke in."

broke in."
"How many days does the breaking-in process take?" process take?"

"From two days to a week, according to the aptitude of the man. Three days is usually enough for a man with a fair memory for faces, and if the conductor can't hit the thing off right at the end of four or five days, we think he's not worth much. You see, on a road like this, people get on the cars in such numbers, that if a man doesn't collect their fares promptly he misses half of them. We have to watch the new men because they don't know enough, and the experienced ones because they know too much, As our superintendent says: 'An honest but slow conductor will lose more fares to the company than a bright one can steal.' It's even worse when the conductor misses the fares, for neither he nor the company get the benefit of them.
"But the passengers who don't pay get the

benefit."

"I suppose they do, but many of them don't know it. People are absent-minded. They get on a car either reading a book or a newspaper, thinking of their joys and troubles or noting the pattern of their neighbor's dress. If the conductor don't come round to collect the fare they don't pay it, but the majority of them never know the difference. Of course some know that they haven't paid and hug the saved nickel with satisfaction.

Only the Woman Blamed for His Death. Detectives Didler and McCarthy, of the West Twentieth Street Police, produced James Feeney n the Jefferson Market Court this morning on the suspicion that he had aided in the assault which caused the death of Michael White. The latter was thrown down stairs at 254 West Sixteenth street by Feeney's wife Catherine, who says that White insuited her. The wife was arrested.

### They Like Sir Charles Tupper. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MONTBEAL, Oct. 15.-The nomination of Sir Charles Tupper, to act as the Canadian representa-Charles Tupper, to act as the Canadian representa-tive for the settlement of the fisheries question, gives satisfaction here, although great surprise is expressed that Sir John MacDonald was not ap-pointed. It is certain, of course, that the Imperial Government will sanction Sir Charles's appoint-

The Bryant Literary Society. The Bryant Literary Society, of Brooklyn, 3 just entering its tenth year. It is the finest organization of the kind in the State. It is supported by some of Brooklyn's best citizens. Through the courtesy of its very popular President, Charles L. Rickerson, several concerts and lectures will be given before the society this evening, for which the best talent in the country has been engaged.

## Report That Hicks Has Skipped. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Oct. 15.—The Hartford Telegram to-day publishes a sensational story to

the effect that Cashier Hicks, of the Stafford Springs National Bink has skipped to Canada. The story is utterly discredited by President Crane, of the defunct bank, and other prominent Stafford people. He says that Hicks is in Hartford with relatives and will return to Stafford this afternoon.

Schlemmer to be Hanged. Joseph Schlemmer, the Jersey City wife murderer, was this morning sentenced to be hanged op Dec. 14.

Bits of Washington News. A strike is expected in all the Pennsylvania coke orks where the Miners' and Laborers' Association

holds away
Secretary Whitney returns to-day. All the Cabinet officers except Postmaster-General Vilas will
then be at their desks
There are positive assertions that Secretary Lamar is to be a Justice of the Supreme Court. It is
also reported that ex-Gov. Puttison, of Pennaylvania, is to succeed him as held of the Interior
Department.

# WILL POWDERLY RESIGN?

THE LABOR KNIGHTS HAVE A GREAT ROW OVER BARRY AND BAILEY.

Quinn, of New York, Requests that the Com Time of the General Assembly with Trifles and Thereby Brings on a Lively Fight-Powderly's Opponents Aggressive

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15. - This norning General Master Workman Powderly attached his signature to his peremptory resignation of that position. He will withhold the presentation of this document to the assemoly pending action upon a report of the Committee on Laws which was submitted just before adjournment last evening.

The battle was over the proposition to give Powderly power to appoint his Cabinet. The proposition was introduced in the Convention last night and for several hours discussion was hot. The session adjurned without deciding anything. As the situation stands this morning Powderly's oppontnents have the best of it. As soon as the amendment was proposed, W. T. Lewis, of Shawnee O., the bosom friend of Messrs. Barry and Bailey, against whom the measure was designed to operate, jumped to his feet and charged the administration with conspiracy, maintaining his position and pushing the charges with a vigor that surprised every-body. The strangeness of the whole pro-ceeding, as far as the administration party is concerned, appears when it is known that a proposition to restrict the number of memers on the General Executive to three was reported unfavorably yesterday morning and rejected without debate by Powderly's friends, who proposed a similar measure in

QUINN BEGAN IT.

the afternoon.

QUINN BEGAN IT.

This fight, like some others in the Convention, was precipated by James E. Quinn, of New York. While the Committee on Law was still slowly handing their dry documents, Quinn arose impatiently and said: "Master Workman and delegates: The members of the Convention are beginning to leave for home, and a great many want to go to-morrow. If we are to do any important legislation, it is important that we have a full house to do it. I understand that certain measures are to be presented by the Committee on Law which are of great importance. Now, I ask, therefore, that the committee bring forward some of those measures and let these trifles go until afterwards."

Mr. Powderly put the motion and it was promptly carried. Daniel Campbell, chairman of the committee, then proposed that Section 3, Article I., of the new constitution, which provides that the General Executive Board shall consist of the General Master Workman and six other members, to be elected for a term of two years, be changed by limiting the number of members to four besides the General Master Workman, and empowering the latter to make his own appointments, subject to the approval of the General Secretary Litchman in his report last Friday, and the effect of its reading was electrical. Immediately every delegate saw that the threatened attack upon Messrs, Barry and Bailey had come. Amid the surprise that prevailed in most quarters, and before anybody else had time to speak, Master Workman A. T. Lewis, of Coal Miners' National District Assembly No. 135, jumped to his feet and presented this resolution:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That ex-Representative Dewey, of Detroit, be requested to explain to the Convention his reference to the necessity of demanding the resignation of two members of the General Executive Board, and that Representative Wheat, of Illinois, explain to this Convention whether or not the proposed amendment has in view the bringing about of the aforesaid result without the necessity of asking for such resignations."

of asking for such resignations."

A BIG SENSATION.

To say that this created a sensation would not adequately express the fact. While the convention still suffered from surprise Master Workman Lewis demanded of ex-Delegate Dewey why he had made the statement that Messrs. Barry and Bailey should be shelved, and why he had gone to Philadelphia and appeared before District Assembly No. 1 in order to defeat Master Workman Edward Moore as a delegate to this assembly. Mr. Dewey got up to reply, but his constraint and embarrassment prevented him from giving a clear explanation. He believed, however, that he made such statements, and that he had gone to Philadelphia or had used his influence against the election of Moore, who is known to be an earnest and conscientious opponent of the administration. As soon as Dewey sat down Master Workman Sharply asked Delegate Wheat, a member of the Committee on Law, to explain similar statements that he is alleged to have made in reference to Messrs. Barry and Bailey. Mr. Wheat declared that he had nothing to do with the case, and that he had always been friendly to both Barry and Bailey. "Tom Barry, especially," he said, in a good-hemored way, "is a man whom I esteem highly and I regard him as one of the brightest men in the order."

The uproar that prevailed during all this scene can well be imagined. Delegates jumped on the tables and cried "Fair play;" others shouted "Conspiracy," and so great was the confusion that quiet could not be restored for many minutes. Then Delegate Shaw, of St. Louis, declared impressively that just when he arrived in Minneapolis a prominent member of the order, who stood high in the confidence of Mr. Powderly, had approached him and said: "Barry and Bailey must be got rid of at all hazards." Then a great cry went up all over the house, "Who is he?" "Name the man." Delegate Shaw hesitated a moment, but upon being pressed at length said: "The man is Tom O'Reilly, of New York." At this there was a tremendous sensation and disorder reigned again.

there was a tremendous sensation and disorder reigned again.

BARRY DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

When quiet was restored Thomas Barry arose and demanded a full investigation of the whole matter. "For my part," said he, "I desire that my record be investigated. I have nothing to conceal, nothing to explain. If anybody can convict me of anything crooked I am willing to be convicted, and I shall step down and out; but if not, I don't want to be the victim of a conspiracy. There seems to be one against Mr. Bailey and myself in this convention, and I demand that it be sifted to the bottom." This speech was received with resonant cheers from Barry's supporters and other delegates essayed to gain the floor, but could not. Considering the confusion and the lateness of the hour, Mr. Powderly decided the convention should adjourn. Mr. Bailey did not have an opportunity to speak. Mr. Powderly was seen early this morning, and refused to express his opinion. That there is trouble brewing is very evident, as in. Powderly might have easily discredited the rumor by declaring that there was no lack of harmony it the Board.

The Press Committee had put such a seal upon the proceedings of the convention that it is difficult to obtain the exact facts.



Home the Scales Were Weighted. EARTHQUAKE RUMORS UNFOUNDED.

A Fire Near Charleston Responsible for the

The report that there was a recurrence of earthquake shocks at Charleston, S. C., as published in the morning papers, caused leal of apprehension in this city, and the tickers and THE EVENING WORLD bulletins were closely watched during the early part of the morning for news of the supposed disaster.

It was remembered that at the time of the earthquake last year the news of the calamity did not reach the city for calamity did not reach the city for twenty-four hours because all communication with Charleston by wire was out off, and, as telegraphic communication with that city suddenly stopped at 12.25 A. M. to-day, the fear of a return of the former calamity seemed to be well grounded.

The Eventso World was, however, able to relieve the apprehension by publishing a dispatch from its special correspondent at Charleston, who said that the break in telegraphic communication was the result of a large fire among the extensive phosphate factories at Magnolia, near Charleston, which melted all the wires running into the city.

aing into the city.

## BIGGS IS A TUCKER ANARCHIST.

### He Formally Leaves the George Party and te New an Extreme Individualist.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Mass., Oct. 15 .- At the Land and labor Club meeting in Boston Hall last night one of the most prominent members of the club, D. H. Biggs, arose and announced that he desired to resign his position as Disthat he desired to resign his position as District Organizer of the George movement, as well as his membership in the club, on account of the fact that he had become an Anarchist, or extreme individualist, of the Tuckeronian school. Benj. R. Tucker is the editor of Liberty, the organ of the Philosophical Anarchists in America. This was received with great astonishment, and the club was not slow to accept the resignation, although several members labored with the erring brother, but to no purpose. It was announced that the Anti-Poverty Society would have a big meeting Sunday night in Agrticultural Hall, and the society has set that evening apart as "New York night."

Nelly Bly will relate more of her strange experiences on Blackwell's Island in the Sunday World.

## OVERPOWERED BY BURGLARS.

Watchman John Gould Badly Beaten While at His Duties at the Tivoli Mills.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] COHOES, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Burglars effected an entrance to the Tivoli Knitting Mills early this morning. They were discovered by Joseph Gould, but he was overpowered and kicked insensible. The burglars escaped. The watchman's detector, which was attached to a heavy chain, is smashed in pieces, and it is thought it was used over the head of one of the burglars. The police are at work on the case. The watchman is in a critical con-

## B. & O. Properties Saved from Collapse.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLEVELAND, C., Oct. 15.—President Chauncey M. Depew emphasized his denial of the interview mputed to him relative to the imminent danger of a panic. He said that he thought the country to a panic. He said that he thought the country to be in an exceedingly prosperous condition, with bright prospects for the future. He said that the railroad outlook never was better, and thought that the saie of the Baltimore and Ohlo telegraph sys-tem, which had for some time been in a bad way, had saved the Baltimore and Ohlo properties from collarse.

## A Bride Choked with Gas.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HARRISBURG, Oct. 15 .- The Rev. A. B. William s pastor of the Paxtang Presbyterian Church. He was married this week, and on Thursday nigh He was married this week, and on Taursday night he and his wife were tendered a reception. After the departure of the guests Mr. and Mrs. Williams retired. In the the morning Mr. Williams awoke and discovered that gas had escaped from the coal stoves during the night, and its effects had made him and his wife ill. Mrs. Williams could not be aroused, and she was unconscious at a late hour last night. Her condition is considered critical.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WARASH, Ind., Oct. 15.—The second day's ses tion of the Synod of Indiana was devoted mainly to educational and benevolent works, with talks on home and foreign missions. Dr. Craven, of Philadelphia, spoke on Sunday-schools. The ser-mons were delivered by Dr. Ellinwood, of New York, and Dr. Hayes, of Cincinnati. The former pleaded for the foreign mission fund and the latter for the centennial fund.

Homoopathists to Meet at Ningara. NIAGARA, Oct. 15.—The Western New York Homomopathic Society have met here and concluded arrangements for the entertainment of members of the American Institute of Homosopathy to be held at Niagara Falls next June.

## Points About the Labor Canvass. The Progressives of the Sixth District will meet this evening at No. 30 Clinton street to nominate candidates for local offices.

candidates for local offices.

The United Labor party organization in the Seventeenth Assembly District will meet on the 22d inst. at No. 746 Ninth avenue, for the purpose of booming their candidates.

William Kieeman in the Nineteenth Assembly District by the Progressive Labor party, and Henry Shimacher, a cigar desier, has been put forward for the Assembly.

The Progressive Labor party announces mass-meetings in the Eighth District at Good Fellows' Hall, in Essex street, this evening, and in the Six-teenth District at Stuyesant Hall, on Tuesday evening. J. Edward Hall, William Penn Rogers, Editor Shevitch and others will speak.

# PRICE ONE CENT. THE NICK OF TIME

PROBABLE ATTEMPT TO WRECK THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN.

The Pilot Train Discovers a Burning Trestle in Arkansas — Had the Discovery Boon Made Ten Minutes Later a Catastr Would Have Resulted-A Reporter Thi

the Fire was Set by Wreckers [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A News special from Memphis, Tenn., says: "When the pilot train preceding the Presidential train arrived at a trestle between Bonnerville and Jonesboro, Ark., yesterday morning, the engineer dis covered the trestle to be on fire. He did not make the discovery until it was too late to stop the train before the engine had passed over the burning portion. As soon as possi ble he backed the train off the trestle and jumped down to examine the He found that a section about ten feet square was in flames ten feet square was in flames and that the fire had been started on the under side of the timbers. The engiunder side of the timbers, neer and all the rest of the trainmen, sengers, succeeded in putting out the fire, when it was discovered that the flames had not eaten dangerously far into the wood, and the trestle was still safe for the passage of trains. Had the train been ten minutes

other Chatsworth horror to chronicle." A News staff correspondent who happened to be on the train made a careful examination of the burned timbers, which gave unmistakable evidence of an attempt at tr wrecking.

later, however, there might have been an-

The fire was started on the under side of the cross-ties in such a manner that there can be no possible belief that sparks were the cause of it. Then, too, the fire was certainly set to more than one time, for it could not have jumped time, for it could not have jumped the from one to another without burning sides of the timbers more than it did. The conclusion is almost irresistable that some body had applied a torch to at least eight or nine of the timbers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct., \$15.-Judge Allen. who made the address of welcome to President Cleveland, died on the grand stand be fore the ceremonies were completed.

## DETECTIVE OWEN HALEY DEAD.

His Long Pursuit of Criminals Ended by a Fall from a Window.

Detective-Sergeant Owen Haley, one of the est-known members of Inspector Byrne's staff, died at midnight at Mount Sinal Hos pital of injuries received by falling out of a window at his home at No. 72 East Eighty - ninth street. He had heard a

Eighty - ninth street. He had heard a disturbance in the street, and, opening the window to learn the cause, he lost his balance. His skull was fractured and both thighs and his right arm were broken by the fall. He was forty-two years old and leaves a widow and three small children.

Haley's tall, slender form, brown mustache and shrewd eyes were familiar to thousands on Broadway, where he did detective duty for years before he was attached to the Central Office. In one month alone, July, 1873, he distinguished himself by arresting no less than seventeen pickpockets in that thoroughfare, the effect of his work being to make thieves give Broadway a wide berth. While under Inspector Byrnes he took part in the arrest of many celebrated criminals.

Capt. Smith, of the police boat Patrol, is fond of a fish dinner. Yesterday, while watching for illegal trading in the vicinity of Lower Quarantine.

illegal trading in the vicinity of Lower Quarantine, where the cholera patients are confined, one of his small boats brought in a fine batch of clams. When the Patroi was coming up the Narrows Capt, Smita suggested a clam supper, and careleasty inquired where the boys got them.

"Off Swinburne Island," was the response.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Smith, in alarm, "throw them overboard at once of we may be stricken down with cholera."

There was no clambake on the Patrol,

Nelly Bly will relate more of her strange experiences on Blackwell's Island in the Su To Prevent the Spread of Diphtheria.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]
BUFFALO, Oct. 15.—The spread of diphtheria is this city has caused the Superintendent of Educa-tion to send notices to several principals calling attention to the rules of the Board of Health re-lating to the prevention of the spread of the con-tagious disease. Fully one hundred children are now suffering from diphtheria in various parts of the city and there were five deaths yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVE NING WORLD.] SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 15. -An informal meet ing of the prominent men of Somerville was held at the Court-House last night and a committee of three, consisting of J. B. Smith, A. Dixon and Joshua Doughty, jr., was appointed to take steps to bring about the organization of a railroad com-pany to run a line from Peacock to Somerville.

Commercial Union a Good Thing. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Montheal, Oct. 15.—The announcement that Mr. Bayard intends to propose commercial union is well received here. It is felt that commercial union would be a good thing for Canada and that it would forever dispose of a question which has given a great deal of trouble to England.

Snaps from the Sounder.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15.—George Allen, the actor, dropped dead here at his hotel at an early hour to-day. St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 15.—A distinguished party of Scandinavian army officers are in this city. They called upon Gen. Ruger to-day. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18.—Editor Bilven, of the Tribune, has not apologized for the scurribus editorial on Mrs. Cleveland, as demanded by the City Council.

SHAROPER, Wis., Oct. 18.—Two wealthy young ladies who were married for fun to two of their male acquaintances find that they have been married in carnest.

Prob Keeps Up His Good Work.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. -For Connecticut and Rastern New Yorks Warmer, fair weather; light to fresh, variable teinds, becoming south.

